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University of the Pacific

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The Pacifican



Volume 82, Issue 21

April 23, 1992

Since 1908

News Update

California Inmate Executed

For the first time in 25 years, California has executed one of its death row inmates. Double murderer Robert Alton Harris was put to death in the gas chamber at San Quentin Tuesday morning—after a series of court orders halting, then permitting the execution. At one point overnight, Harris was strapped into the death chair when officials got a call informing them that a judge had ordered a stay of execution.

Pro-life Demonstration

The White House urged pro-life demonstrators in Buffalo, New York, not to break the lay "in any way." Earlier this week, Operation Rescue supporters converged on Buffalo's abortion clinics in a siege similar to one last summer in Wichita, Kansas. Pro-choice activists are vowing to keep the clinics open. Police arrested an anti-abortion minister who pushed what he claimed was a fetus in the face of pro-choice demonstrators.

Deficit Out of Control

The Budget deficit is swelling. At the midpoint of the 1992 fiscal year, the government says the deficit has ballooned to nearly 200 billion dollars. That's far ahead of last year's record pace. And it appears the deficit will meet the Bush administration's projection of nearly \$400 billion by the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30.

Beating on Film Makes for Tough Decision

In closing arguments at the trial of four white Los Angeles police officers accused in the beating of Rodney King the prosecutor is directing the jurors to remember what they clearly saw in a videotape of the incident. In a Simi Valley, California, court room deputy district attorney, Terry White said that without the video, there would be no trial of the officers and that the black speeding suspect himself would be on trial. White said King did not testify against the four officers because of his faulty memory of the incident caused by his intoxication and the beating.

Global Warming vs. US Economy

President Bush says he would like to attend the International Environmental Summit in Rio De Janeiro, but he says he does not want to sign any agreement that could hurt the US economy. The administration is opposed to setting limits on emissions that cause global warming. But Bush's spokesman says there is room for compromise on stabilizing emissions. The conference is set for June.

56-year-old Mistake

It sure took a letter that arrived at the Department of Transportation in Connecticut the other day a long time to get there—nearly 56 years to be exact. The envelope which was empty, was sent by the Aetna Life Insurance Company and postmarked June 5, 1936. But here are some examples of how things have changed then. The man to whom the letter was addressed retired in 1957, his job no longer exists, the highway department moved and changed its name, and the cost of a stamp went from two cents to 29 cents.

Is There Hope For the Greeks?

UOP's Greek system
Struggles, Workshops
Offer Pointers

By Jennifer Kwong
Assistant News Editor

Despite the weekly "pop-off" sessions, name calling, fake smiles, and brawls, there is hope that the Greeks will become more unified. Granted each chapter is trying to do their best in making peace with rival houses, there is always room for additional "outside" help. This long-awaited help finally arrived April 9.

The Western Regional Greek Conference was held from April 9-12. This conference was formulated as a means to aid the Greek system as a whole. UOP along with a majority of national fraternities and sororities from the west coast attended this compilation of workshops. The curriculum not only consisted of workshops, but also keynote speakers from national fraternities and sororities. The representatives from UOP who attended this schedule of events included: Panhellenic Rush Chair, Cari Healy, representing Alpha Chi Omega, Panhellenic President, Jenny Greene, from Delta Gamma, Panhellenic Vice President, Mary Pattinson, delegate of Tri-Delta, and for the fraternities, two members of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

The conference was composed of a wide panel of Greek advisors from all over the United States. The function of these national Greek advisors was to discuss networking amongst the Greeks, identifying university resources in terms of enhancing rush numbers and giving a general overview of where the Greek system is headed. According to Alpha Chi Omega Cari Healy, there was a variety of workshops ranging from racism within the Greek system to building one's own self image. The workshops in which Healy attended were Conflict Resolution, Marketing Greek Life, Rush Realities Of The 90s, Greek Public Relations, and Rush For The Women Of The 90s. Healy hopes to apply learned techniques from these workshops not only the sororities, but to fraternities as well. "As a result of these discussions, the Greeks will prosper as a whole. After learning and incorporating these discussions, we (the Greeks) hope to enhance the rush process and unite the Greek houses," informed Healy.

The Western Regional Greek Conference not only consisted of informative lectures on improving the Greek system, but also included an awards banquet. The conference recognized Interfraternity, Panhellenic and Greek Councils for potential awards. UOP Panhellenic won the award for scholarship. This merit of scholastic achievement was awarded as a result of all the sorority GPA being above the all women's average. In addition, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta were also awarded tied for obtaining the highest grade point average amongst all the sororities.

Taco - Fest!



UOP Student's Pat and Ben Spurl, make a late-night run for the Border. The Spurl Brothers, both business majors, find Taco Bell's \$9.99 tacos hard to pass up. Located just south of Campus, Taco Bell is a fast food hot spot for many UOP students.

Photo by Robert Velas

Seniors Urged to Contribute for "Senior Gift"

At many locations on the UOP campus there are plaques which recognize the gifts that graduating classes have given to the University. It would not be surprising to see an elderly alum pointing to one of those plaques with great pride for what he or she contributed.

The senior gift has become a tradition at UOP, and can only survive with the support of the students. It is more than just a sign or a monument for graduates to look back on. It is vitally linked to the Annual Pacific Fund. The Annual Fund is used to raise money for expenses not met by the students' tuition. It is supported by contributions from friends, parents, and alumni. The senior gift is a way to get seniors used to the idea of giving back to the University after they have graduated.

This year's senior gift committee has been working to build on the success of past campaigns. By asking each senior to donate \$19.92, in honor of their class, they hope to raise at least \$1700. At this point, the seniors have donated just over \$700. The money raised will go to the Holt-Atherton Library in order to purchase books that are needed. "There is only one month of school left, so I hope that the seniors will realize the importance of their contribution," says senior gift committee member, Paul Rey.

Each book that is purchased will have a Class of 1992 book plate placed on the inside cover. Seniors can also specify a certain book, or books, that they would like to see purchased. The gift committee is hoping that seniors who haven't given will do so in order to raise enough money to purchase a substantial amount of books.

Every senior that donates \$19.92, or more, will receive a limited edition UOP key chain. Of course, any donation that is made will help the Class of '92 make a difference at UOP.

Look for a list of those seniors who have already contributed to the gift in an upcoming issue of the Pacifican. And seniors who haven't yet donated—Just Do It!

New Chaplain Appointed

Mark A. Zier, dean of men and director of student affairs at University College, University of Toronto, Ontario, has been named Chaplain at the University of the Pacific, it was announced by Executive Vice President Horace W. Fleming.

Zier will assume his new post at UOP this summer. He completed his doctorate at the University of Toronto's Centre for Medieval Studies in 1983, and has been at his current position since 1986. He has taught classes on Christianity, religious studies and Latin at the University of Toronto; McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, and York University, Toronto.

"I am pleased that Reverend Zier has accepted our offer for the Chaplaincy," said Fleming. "His background in the Methodist Church and solid education will make him a great asset to UOP."

Since graduating from seminary, Zier has held posts as associate minister at Rockport United Methodist Church, Rocky River, Ohio, 1975-77; and Kingston Road United Church, Toronto, 1977-80; and as interim minister at Westdale United Church, Hamilton, 1983; and Trinity-St. Paul's United Church, Toronto, 1988-89.

Zier replaces Dr. Gary Putnam, who

resigned in Aug. 1990 to become senior pastor at Stockton's Central United Methodist Church. Norris Worrell Palmer served as Chaplain for part of the interim.

Zier received his bachelor's degree at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1972, his master of Divinity at Union Theological Seminary in 1975, his master of arts at University of Toronto in 1978, and his licentiate in mediaeval studies at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies in 1981. As a graduate student, Zier was editor-in-chief of the Union Seminary Quarterly Review from 1974-75.

UOP Forms Organization to Honor Gifts by Will

The University of the Pacific recently established the Heritage Society to honor alumni and friends who are supporting the University through gifts by bequest, life insurance and life income trusts.

"Over the years, the University has depended on these generous planned gifts to build endowment," said UOP President Bill Atchley. "Now we want to recognize the significance of those donors who will help provide for the

future educational excellence of the University."

Ninety-seven men and women were inducted into the Society as charter members during the university's Founders Day celebration on April 2.

Over the past 40 years, more than 200 alumni and friends have supported UOP through planned gifts. President Atchley unveiled a plaque in their

memory on Founders Day.

"During the past calendar year alone, nearly \$3.4 million has been contributed to the University through planned gifts from 36 generous donors," said Kara Brewer, director of planned gifts. "Many are discovering the satisfaction of giving while at the same time achieving life income through annuities, trusts and scheduled tax deduction. The Office of

Planned Giving has state-of-the-art software which analyzes each person's interest and financial situation and then makes recommendations to suit each individual case."

Members of the Society will receive recognition in a special booklet, a memento and invitations to special events. Requests for anonymity will be honored.

NEWS

Photography at UOP, Not as Black and White as You Think

Photography Professor Encourages Students to Think Divergently

By Robert Yelas
News editor

He says he was hooked the day he caught a wiff of the chemicals his father used to use...photography chemicals that is. From that day on, Dan Kasser, Professor of Art began to experiment with all aspects of photography including photojournalism, commercial photography, and the abstract.

Sharing his talents with UOP students over the past eight years, Kasser has found his niche, and says he would not have it any other way than to teach at UOP. Kasser says a liberal arts university such as UOP gives people the opportunity to become a generalist and a specialist, and that is the basis behind Kasser's teaching philosophy.

"I'm not interested in teaching people how to mindlessly take pictures. They can learn that in a book," says Kasser. "I want my students to think and make something of what they see."

Photography Students Contribute to Community

Kasser and his advanced students are currently working on an exhibition for Stockton's Haggin Museum entitled "Stockton Photographers from 1850-1950." His students are digging through thousands of old photographs, and in a sense, cataloguing "granny's attic." Students are developing prints from the old negatives and are also going out into the field to reshoot some of the same buildings and landscapes to recreate modern day scenes of the archival photographs. They are also learning about how the Stockton community grew from an agrarian community into a full-blown industrial city within 100 years, says Kasser, adding even though the process is a tedious one, it will be worth it when their work is on display this fall.

Photography as History
Studying old photos and their contents is like walking back in time. It's a means of experiencing history without burying your nose in a book, mentions Kasser. Studying history by observing visual documentation might sound easy to many, but it takes a lot of time and patience. "You can't just pull out a few photos from the museum's archives because you'd miss all the jewels." He says that careful observation of the old

photos provides students the opportunity to watch a family immigrate from Europe, travel across the country, land in San Joaquin County as a farmer, buy land and eventually accumulate wealth. He claims this way his students learn about the warm side of history, a side



Dan Kasser, Professor of Art

"I always had encouragement from my professors that photography is an extension of sensibility and of a thinking person, not just mindless snapping of pictures"

they can not experience in a history book.

Kasser's father taught him at an early age to look at images and artifacts as significant objects full of history. He also said in order to be a great photographer one must think divergently and be able to control it. Kasser listened to his father's advice and ran with it. Displaying his work in 27 exhibitions throughout the country, Kasser has made quite a name for himself. There is always room for improvement though, claims Kasser. "I want to concentrate on being a better artist, and by association, a better teacher."

"I always had encouragement from my professors that photography is an

extension of sensibility and of a thinking person, not just mindless snapping of pictures," says Kasser. "Photography is a language, but it has many dialects. I'm constantly experimenting with photography and pushing it into new forms."

Unique Teaching Philosophy

Kasser says he has developed a more practical approach to teaching over the years, with more emphasis on craftsmanship. The fact that he does not have access to graduate students frustrates him because he feels limited at times. "I'm reinventing the wheel a lot. I yearn to see where my students go with photography, and I never really get to." A couple of his students have continued on to study photography at graduate school. Some have even gone on to open their own custom print shops.

Photography is not an easy business to succeed in, according to Kasser. Attention to detail and craftsmanship is a must. He says a good photographer must also be able to communicate with all different kinds of people at all different levels, and that one must be well educated. "As an artist I have to look at my work objectively and ask if it's conveying the qualities I want it to, or is it just a rude picture."

When asked what lies ahead for the future of photography, Kasser recalled a statement from one of his favorite photographers, Moholy Nagy: "The illiterate of the future will not only be illiterate to the written word, but to the visual image as well." Kasser says the general public is expected to consume so much visual information in this day and age, and it is becoming easier for people to become lazy viewers. "I want my students to be visually literate right now. I want my students to be able to read photography."

He is a man who loves to get his hands dirty, whether it be turning the soil in his prized garden at home, hanging dry-wall to expand UOP's darkroom or trekking across the countryside in search of the perfect landscape. He is serious about what he teaches, but at the same time understands his student's needs. With a combination of lectures and hands-on instruction, Kasser challenges his students to meet their fullest potential.

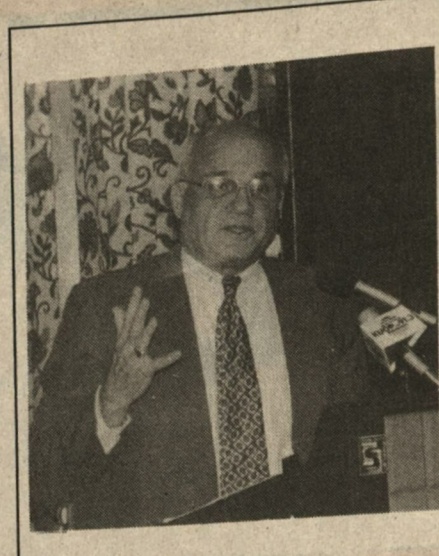
Sacramento Bee Editor Speaks at UOP

By Jenifer Kwong
Assistant News Editor

Do you believe your weekly Pacifican is a keeper of souls? Or perhaps a varied compilation of facts? If you chose either of those choices then your line of thought is in direct conjunction with Gregory Favre, Executive Editor of the Sacramento Bee. Favre was the guest speaker for the Cross Cultures presentation on April 15. The title of his discussion was "The Direction Of Newspapers and The First Amendment."

With a cool New Orleans drawl, Favre says he could not have fallen into anything else but journalism. "Once I was tall enough to reach the table I started working on our family owned newspaper in Southern Mississippi. This is where I first got printers ink on my hand—since then I haven't washed it off, and I never will. The position of Executive Editor was not as easily attainable as his first journalism job as a four year old. Before working with the Bee, Favre worked as managing editor, head editor, and news director of a wide variety of newspapers."

It is clear that Favre's vast amount of experience as a journalist has lead to his in-depth philosophy on the role of the newspaper in society. "The papers should



Gregory Favre

be a reflection on the diversity of the community; not only culturally but racially as well. Without this, we as journalists can not do our job properly," said Favre. Favre believes the role of newspapers in society is one of a

communication medium. According to Favre, with the rapid advancement of technology, communication among individuals is terribly lacking. Favre believes newspapers are essential to humans. Reason being is when you see or read something shocking, you need to hold it and digest the news, turning to a local newspaper.

Favre believes that the last century of good clear communication was the writing of the constitution. "When the constitution was written, the amendment was formulated as a statement and absolute. This was the only statement indicating the relationship between government and press," informed Favre. The First amendment was not written for newsmen, but rather for the people. Newsmen are just servants to society. "It is this Southern-bred journalist that our forefathers believed we have the opportunity to express our and revelation of facts."

She's Been Around the World Study Abroad Programs Offer Unique Experience

By Stacy Anderson
Staff Writer

Heidi Sickert is currently a senior here at University of the Pacific. She will be graduating in May of this year, but not without many great memories and experiences from countries that most of us have only seen and read about in books.

Heidi has visited many places throughout the world. One of her semesters was spent studying abroad in Graz, Austria. This past January, she accompanied Dr. Derleth on a study tour to the Ukraine in Russia. In the summer of 1990, Heidi traveled with the Pacific Singers to Spain, France, Italy, and Austria. The other countries which she has visited include Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Hungary, Germany, and Yugoslavia.

Through her travels, Heidi has learned a great deal. She feels that by studying abroad one can experience things that other people only dream of experiencing. Also, in the different countries, you can "feel and sense" a language that has only really been seen on paper. Most of all, studying abroad has made Heidi appreciate the educational opportunities given to her here at UOP.

Heidi is double majoring in German

and International Studies. Upon graduation, she hopes to go to Czechoslovakia where she would teach English at the high school level. Also, Heidi wants to do Graduate Research and learn to sing Czech.

At the social level, Heidi is the Fraternity Relations Advisor in Alpha Chi Omega, although enjoying her Alumni status. She is also involved in the Lutheran Student Movement which takes stances on topics varying from the environment to social justice. She feels that it is also a very strong support group. Through the University, Heidi was able to get involved in the World Affairs Council in Northern California, as well. This is a group of mostly professional

people involved in International Relations. They hold conferences and invite students as guests.

Heidi is presently an intern at Katalysis North-South Development Partnership. She works on writing proposals to different corporations asking them for donations.

Studying abroad and visiting other countries can change a student's perspective. It has helped Heidi Sickert get a good look inside herself and appreciate her family much more. It also can give a person a chance to see a country and a culture and understand what he/she is really made of. Heidi can rid people of their prejudices, says Sickert.



Heidi Sickert, left, and Jane Fertig, right, pose at the Berlin Wall

UOP, Delta Host Human Powered Vehicle Competition

Students from around the nation will enter the 1992 Human Powered Vehicle Competition, which will be hosted by the University of the Pacific and San Joaquin Delta College Friday through Sunday, April 24-26.

Sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the competition invites engineering students to design, build and race their own human powered vehicles—bicycles covered with an aerodynamic shell.

More than 30 HPVs will participate in this year's event, competing as one-man, two-man or practical vehicles. Entrants will come from universities throughout California, as well as Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Oregon and Pennsylvania.

The public is invited to all events,

which will take place on the UOP and Delta campuses, and at Oak Grove Regional Park. The design of the HPVs will be judged on Friday, April 24, 6-10 p.m. in the UOP Spanos Center.

HPVs will try to reach top speed during the sprint race, which will be held on Saturday, April 25, 7-10 a.m., on Eight Mile Road between Thornton Road and I-5 (adjacent to Oak Grove Park and the Asparagus Festival). From 3-4:30

p.m., a seminar on HPVs will be offered in UOP's Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

A road race will be held on a closed course at Delta College on Sunday, April 26, beginning at 7 a.m. The 1.5 mile course will run along Burke-Bradley Drive and in several parking areas.

For more information, contact John O'Dell, UOP School of Engineering, 946-3083, or Rick Guantone, Delta College, 474-5230.

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By Amy Reynold
and Diana Smith

(CPS)—The violence in sports differ, but the headlines are violent. The past year alone, sports stars faced crimes as serious as rape to misdemeanor underage drinking. It's social conditioning, said Elizabeth, a psychologist at the University of Florida. "When an athlete hits the front page, and then it's in Sports Illustrated, the premise is, 'Gee, we're among athletes.'"

"But I wouldn't be prone to violence." One study on athletes had a different conclusion. The Philadelphia survey of 350 athletes through 1985 and '86 had been implicated

Others say it's perception. Athletes like celebrities, are accused of doing media reports a prominence because someone who is public eye, like politicians, are magnified," said associate athletic University of Florida.

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at UOP Athletics And Crime: Overexposed Or Out Of Control?

By Amy Reynolds
Staff Writer

(CPS)—The violations vary and the punishments differ, but time and time again, headlines are virtually the same—college athlete arrested.

Over the past year alone, numerous college athletes have been arrested for crimes ranging from sexual assault to attempted murder. This was the only statement made by the relationship between the press and the athlete, but rather for the public's entertainment. The just servants to society, the athletes believed we had the opportunity to express our opinion on facts.

Others say it's a problem of perception. Athletes are often treated like celebrities, and when they are accused of doing something wrong, media reports are given greater prominence because the accused is someone who is important in the community. "Athletes are in the public eye, like politicians, and the cases are magnified," said Larry Fitzmorris, associate athletic director at the University of Florida.

"When an athlete does something, it gets on the front page, and then the sports page, and then it's examined in depth by the Illustrated ad nauseum, and the crime is, 'Gee whiz, this is prevalent among athletes.'"

"But I wouldn't say athletes are more prone to violence."

One study on athletes and violence reached a different conclusion.

The Philadelphia Daily News in 1986 surveyed 350 schools for the years 1983 through 1985 and found that athletes had been implicated in at least 61 sexual

assaults (and) ... that football and basketball players were 38 percent more likely to be implicated in such crimes than the average male college student."

Another researcher came up with different findings. Dr. Richard Lapchick, director of the Center for the Study of Sports in Society, at Boston's Northeastern University, has estimated that athletes are not any more prone to breaking the law than the average citizen, when athlete-related crimes are compared with crimes committed in the general population.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association said it has no national studies on athletes and violence on record, nor does it know of any that exist.

According to Bernice Sandler of the Association of American Colleges, a national expert on gang rape, about 90 percent of gang rapes are committed by fraternities—the remaining 10 percent at the hands of athletes.

Stott said football players are especially prone to commit offenses not because they're predispositioned to violence but because "they're trained to be aggressive and told to disregard pain and disregard other players. Then, in their relationships, their home and dorm life, they don't differentiate."

Fitzmorris said directing athletes' energies can be a problem sometimes. "You want them to be confident, but there's a fine line between confident and cocky," he said.

He acknowledged that athletes are under pressure to be aggressive and to win games, but he said that should not be used as an excuse for wrongdoing. College athletes also have to learn to ignore taunts, as hard as that may be.

"If they do something stupid, they deserve to pay for it," Fitzmorris said. "I tell them, 'You live in a fishbowl, and you're going to be challenged every day

of your life on the field and off. You have to walk away from that.'"

Murray Sperber, an Indiana University English and American Studies professor, wrote a wide-ranging book on problems in college sports called "College Sports Inc." Sperber contends that athletes often are given special consideration when they are accused of wrongdoing.

One way of helping athletes is by offering discounted or free legal services.

"In 1986, the Dallas Morning News turned up over 30 cases of University of Texas football players receiving 'free legal counsel' through the intervention of a Longhorn assistant coach," Sperber reported.

Just recently, the cover-up of several rape allegations against a University of South Florida basketball player by the school administration and athletic department resulted in an investigation of how the school handled the case.

In the process of uncovering the cover-up, the NCAA got involved and is now investigating a claim that the player received discounted legal services from a university booster.

Athletes, like fraternity members, tend to develop a camaraderie that can have positive and negative aspects, Fitzmorris said.

"I think we're a little too insulated," he said, noting that a new NCAA regulation will forbid separate athletic dormitories after 1995. The idea was to "mainstream" athletes with the general college population, he said.

Several other recent cases have highlighted the problem of athletes and crime:

• In early March, police arrested and charged Toriano Smith, a sophomore basketball player for the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, with three counts of delivery of cocaine and one (See Athletics, Page 8)

Students Cite Growing Need for Campus Child Care

By Amy Reynolds
Staff Writer

(CPS)—Small children stack blocks and color pictures with crayons. In a building next door, Mom or Dad studies biology or English for college credit.

As older students return to school in unprecedented numbers—and as schools realize the value of having a research or on-site training center for students studying child development and education—day-care centers on college and university campuses are becoming a hot topic these days.

According to administrators, campus day care has been available traditionally for the benefit of faculty members or members of the community who want their children to learn in a university's academic environment.

"The child-care issue is really still more important among faculty (than students)," said Rita Bornstein, president of Rollins College in Florida. "I think many (returning students) have already addressed the issue" because they've dealt with day care as working parents.

While many students have made other arrangements for their children, many don't know what they're going to do, said Norman Tognazzini, founder of the National Association of Returning Students.

"I'm not as optimistic," he said of older students who need campus day-care services. "It's just not there for the need. About 53 percent of households are single-parent. They are always in need."

Tognazzini said a preference at some campus centers for children of faculty members is a problem for students.

"Typically, the day care has traditionally been reserved for faculty or administrators' children," he said. "That's a big issue. We've (NARS) heard some abominable stories from single-parent women returning to school who can't get child care."

Part of the problem is that while many schools are recognizing the need and allocating funds to create or expand day-care programs, others are so strapped by budgetary problems they cannot respond to the growing need.

For example: At the University of Illinois at Chicago, the Children's Center, built in the mid 70s, struggles with problems of crumbling walls, poor ventilation and rat and roach infestations.

The center, which in January celebrated

its 20th anniversary, provides preschool services with a curriculum developed by the university's College of Education.

According to center directors, the slots available for students has remained the same

over the years, while demand has more than tripled. Because of budget problems, the center does not expect to expand in the near future.

• At the University of Minnesota, university officials are delaying the opening of a new child-care center because the University Foundation didn't deliver on its promise to raise \$100,000 in funds for the center.

The center's construction budget is \$2.2 million, and although the \$100,000 is just a fraction of that cost, center administrators say it is necessary to purchase equipment, furniture and other items not included in actual building construction.

The new center will serve 165 children of students, faculty and staff. The current center, which will be demolished to make way for the new center, accommodates 69 children. Officials say the waiting list for the center ranges from 200 to 400 children at any given

(See Day Care, Page 8)

Need a Job? Just Buy One

By Amy Reynolds
Staff Writer

(CPS)—When you need transportation, you buy a car.

When you need a place to live, you rent an apartment.

So, what do you do when you need a job—but can't find one? No, the answer isn't "sponge off Mom and Dad."

If you ask the International Franchise Association, the answer is the same as all the above—you simply buy one.

With the job marketing becoming increasingly tight and with the number of college graduates increasing, the IFA is looking to attract more college graduates into the franchise market.

All you need is some business know-how, money and the right franchise.

April 5 through 12 was National Franchise Week, highlighted by an exposition that showcased hundreds of international franchise organizations.

McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken aren't the only franchises in the world.

"There are over 60 different industries," said Christy Clifford, who handles marketing and public relations for the association. "Franchises can be anything from home furnishings, clothing, shoes, cosmetics, employment services to automotive parts and services or jewelry."

Consider the following:

- Franchise operations accounted for \$757.8 billion in sales in 1991. That amount makes up 35 percent of all retail sales and reflects an 8.9 percent increase in business format franchise sales (totaling \$232.2 billion, up from \$213.2 billion in 1990)
- Franchises employ more than 7.2 million people, creating more than 100,000 new jobs last year alone.
- A new franchise opens every 16 minutes. More than 18,500 new

businesses were created by franchise companies in 1991. The total number of franchises grew in 1991 to 542,496.

• According to a recent Gallup poll, 94 percent of franchise business owners are successful. And, according to studies by the U.S. Commerce Department from 1971 to 1987, less than five percent of franchises fail on an annual basis.

The only problem with getting involved with a franchise for most college students is the initial investment.

(See Job, Page 8)

Students at Oregon State University Organize Book Swap

CORVALLIS, Ore. (CPS)—Oregon State University students who got tired of standing in line and getting back a fraction of the cost of expensive textbooks have organized an alternative way to buy, sell and trade books with other students.

The first BookSwap in the university's history took place from March 18 through April 1, and students say they are going to do it again in the fall.

The BookSwap obtained lists of books needed from instructors and created a master list of all texts needed for the next term, which included over 1,000 titles.

There are no books at the BookSwap, only a database divided into "wanted to buy" and "wanted to sell" categories that include student IDs so that people can network and make deals to buy, sell or trade books.

"We keep lists of current prices, and buyback prices, but the students can barter within themselves," said Scott Ballo, student and academic affairs task force director, who helped coordinate the event.

Ballo described the campus bookstore as "not very happy" about the event, although administrators were

cooperative.

In spite of a slow start, with only a few hundred students responding, BookSwap devotees said they are certain it will grow. "Anytime you try to change something that is set, people have to get used to it," said Ballo, who credits the BookSwap concept to OSU student Brent McDaniel, who developed the idea.

Ballo said the average price of a used book was about \$40, with the most expensive book, a text on veterinary medicine, ticketed at \$190.

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EDITORIAL Diversity at UOP

Last Wednesday, 26 students showed the entire University community what diversity really means. That's right - just 26 students. Most of the campus did not even know that these 26 students were members of our community, let alone what they were able to share with us: their wonderful and unique diversity.

The Native-American students, brought together with the assistance of CIPSA and ASUOP, performed one of the most exciting, entertaining and informative events this campus has ever seen. Bringing dancers, singers, craftspeople and cooks from around the Central Valley, UOP's own 26 Native-American students gave us their interpretation of the various cultures found in the many tribes that they represented. Traditions in food, crafts, singing and dancing were for all to share; given to us by a culture so often forgotten in our multi-verse world.

It was amazing to many in the crowd gathered at noon in the McCaffrey Center that only 26 students could bring so much life and energy, as well as great food and good fun to our campus. It became apparent to us all that these Native-American students were able to share with us so much, yet being so few in number.

"Experts" will tell our society and even our campus that we need X number of this race and Y number of this culture and Z number of the sexual orientation to become a "diverse society" or a "diverse campus." This is bunk. Numbers or percentages do not give a campus like ours diversity. We need not fill some quota or meet some goal to enroll so many of a certain kind of person. This will provide us with numbers, but not diversity. What does give UOP and other campuses like ourselves diversity is sharing, like what the 26 Native-American students gave us all in a spectacular performance of their diversity.

We have students from all over the world and all across the United States enrolled at UOP. In practical terms, most of the "major minority groups" have representatives on our campus as well as many very unique individuals. Programs sponsored by CIPSA, ASUOP, UPBEAT, the Bechtel Center, clubs, the Anderson Y, OASIS and the Stockton community offer each of these "groups" or "individuals" the opportunity to share with the University community and the Stockton community themselves and their cultures. As members of the community that they are sharing with, we all need to take advantage of these opportunities to learn and be entertained and truly make this campus a diverse one - almost completely through education and experience - not through numbers.

Several minority students on our campus have complained about the low numbers of students of their own culture to share their own experiences with. *The Pacifican* is going out on a limb, as it usually does, and encouraging these students to stay at UOP, so they can share their own experiences and own culture with the rest of us - all of us. That is what will bring more acceptance and diversity to our campus. Numbers without education will mean nothing.

UOP is a great place to learn about each other - in the classroom, in the residence halls, in all of our daily interactions. Sometimes it takes just a few students to show themselves off in such a magnificent way to make us all realize how lucky we really are to be so diverse.

The Pacifican

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The Pacifican is published every Thursday, except during vacations and final exams week, by the students of the University of the Pacific. Comments from readers are welcome and strongly encouraged. Guest columns must be submitted in typed form by Friday 5 p.m. *The Pacifican* reserves the right to edit all submitted materials. Editorial comments reflect the views and opinions of the majority of the *Pacifican* editorial board, unless personally signed.

The *Pacifican* office is located on the third floor of Hand Hall, University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. 95211. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

Business: 946-2155

Editorial: 946-21153/ 2114 / 2115

LETTERS POLICY

Have you got something you want to say about an article or opinion you have seen in *The Pacifican*? Problems or praise with policies, people or places on campus or in the world? Why not write a letter to the editor? *The Pacifican* is widely distributed to the campus and read by nearly every student, faculty and staff member of the University. Now is your chance to be heard.

All letters to the editor must have a verifiable signature, local address and phone number. *The Pacifican* reserves the right to edit all letters and submissions for length, factual information, libel, and clarity.

Deadline for submission is Monday at noon for the following Thursday's issue. Bring or mail your letter to: Opinion Editor, *The Pacifican*, Third Floor, Hand Hall, Stockton, Calif. 95211.

Letters To The Editor The Strengths of UOP Who's to Blame for the Problems?

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for your outstanding editorial, "Will our diplomas be worth anything?" (*The Pacifican*, April 9, 1992). I am pleased to see that the editorial set the record straight. We have an outstanding university, and a great deal to be proud of at the University. I agree with your comment, "we have a dedicated and concerned faculty, a beautiful campus, and an excellent learning environment." It is a shame we expend so much energy on the negative aspects of life, and not enough on the positive. The strengths of the University of the Pacific far outweigh its weak components.

Private education continues to afford an excellent alternative to our public school system. It will only survive and excel if all of us remember to build on our strengths rather than to continually point out our weaknesses. There isn't a single school in this country that is one hundred percent perfect - all of them have problems, including Stanford, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth. Most of

these schools have recently declared serious fiscal problems of a much greater magnitude than the University of the Pacific, and we are all aware of the research transgressions at Stanford University.

Thank you for your charge to the faculty, students and staff of the university. I agree that only they can make the difference. I have a saying on my desk, and I read it often. It might be appropriate to bring to your attention.

*"Do more than belong - participate.
Do more than care - help.
Do more than believe - practice.
Do more than be fair - be kind.
Do more than forgive - forget.
Do more than dream - work."*

It is always easy to criticize and to complain, but it takes an effort to contribute. Thank you for your contribution in setting the record straight.

Arthur A. Dugoni, D.D.S., M.S.D.
Dean, UOP School of Dentistry

Setting the Record straight

Editor's Note: This letter was originally sent to The Stockton Record who failed to publish it.

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest your articles on the WASC accreditation report for the University of the Pacific. While they reflect some of the concerns of the accreditation committee, they seem to miss the major point of the report. More importantly, they put the University in a negative light that is not only undeserved, it does a disservice to your newspaper and to the wonderful city of Stockton.

I am in my eighth year of teaching civil engineering, and my first at UOP. I left a tenured faculty position at a very large Southeastern state university to come to UOP without tenure. Why? Because I believe UOP is one of the best universities in the country. Believe me, the state of higher education in this country, especially in the state universities, is not good. At most large institutions, the word "teaching" is only given lip service. Research dollars, and the "scholarly publications" that allow a university to generate more research dollars, are the prime motivating force.

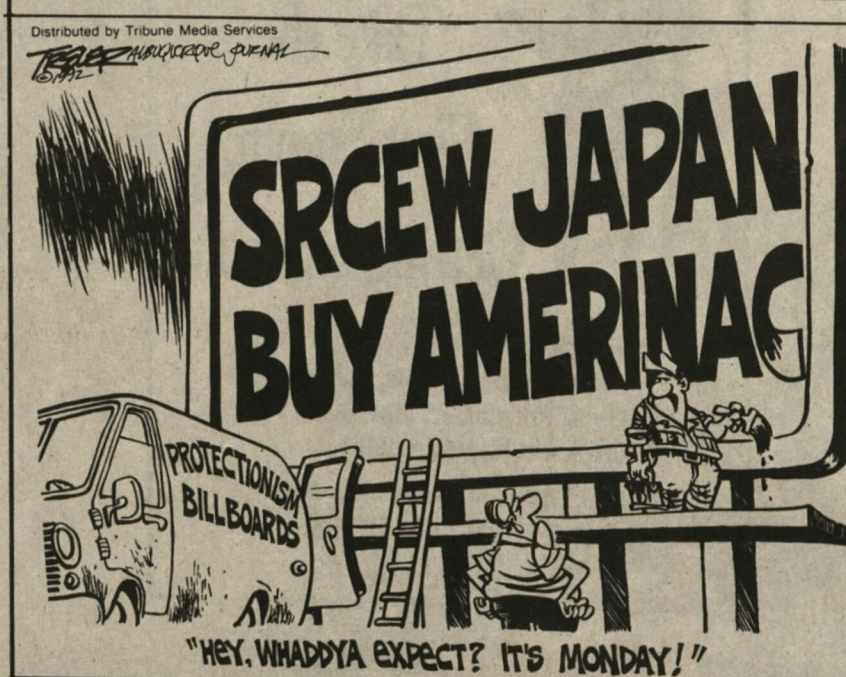
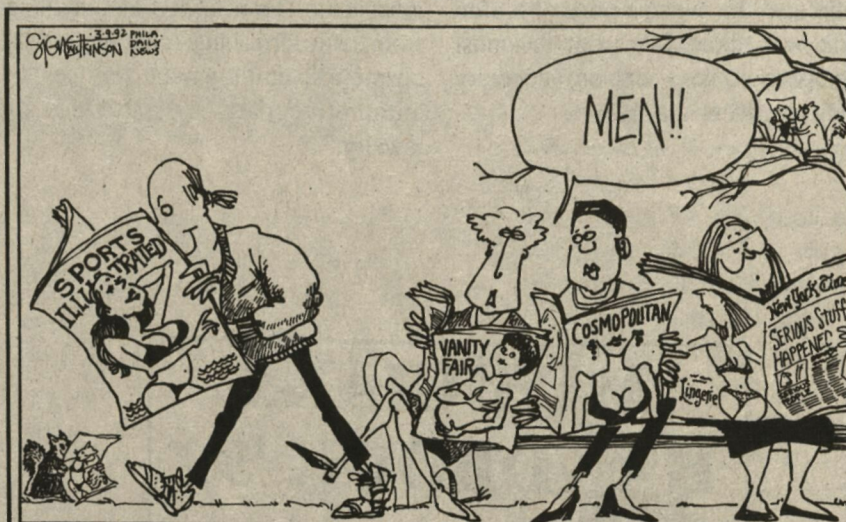
Somehow buried within your stories and editorials was the major finding of the WASC team: UOP is an excellent academic school. UOP receives its

money from tuition, not research funds or whimsical state legislatures. I work for my students - no one else. The only measure of my success is how successful my graduates are. It is not how large my research program is, or how many publications I have. UOP allows me to do what I have trained most of my life to do - teach civil engineering.

If you want your children to get an excellent education, send them to UOP. If you want your children taught by a mostly unqualified and unsupervised graduate teaching assistants, if you want them to learn in an environment where the professors have more important things to do than teach, send them to a research oriented university. If you want your children to go to a university that "fairly" reflects our multi-cultural society and has no fiscal problems, Good Luck! - there aren't any.

UOP is a gem and Stockton is fortunate that it is located here. It is not in danger of losing its accreditation, nor has it ever been. Sadly, I think the *Record* stories on UOP say more about the *Record* than the University. Unfortunately, that is a tragedy for the entire community.

William F. Kane
Associate Professor



Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the editorial, "Will our diplomas be worth anything?" (*The Pacifican*, April 9, 1992). The editorial placed responsibility on the students for the reputation of the University's reputation. I agree with you on this point. The editorial also, however, placed the blame for the current situation on the students. It is on this point I must call question.

For four years now I have been working with student government in different capacities to try to help the student body and this University. The one thing that has remained consistent through all of this is the lack of accountability to, and even total disregard for, student opinion by the administration. It was upon this realization that two years ago, I began pursuing the addition of a voting student member on the Board of Regents. This proposal has been, either ignored all together or greeted with a passing chuckle indeed, recently the ASUOP senate passed legislation asking the Regents to at least consider the addition. We have received absolutely no response. The question I have to ask, after reading your editorial was, how could the students be responsible for decisions that they were not asked about, considered by, or even notified of until after they were made. Perhaps what the editorial meant was that the students are responsible because they did not try to take our university back years ago. If this is true, I can not totally disagree.

There is one more point that I must disagree on with the editorial. You stated that we should not be trying to blame the administration, or the football program. It is at this point that I must give more background information before I continue. The budget crisis at UOP is nothing new. Every year since I have been here more cuts have been announced. This year was the largest, however. While these cuts were being announced the [ASUOP] Senate was receiving more and more reports of abuses in the athletic department, specifically the football team. Year after year we tried to obtain financial information about the program. We always were either flatly denied, or given the run around. After years of being ignored, and abused by the current administration and the Regents, the WASC team arrived. A large group of students, including myself, saw an opportunity to take back our University and make the Regents and the administration responsible to the students.

In the meeting the WASC team held open to the students, we begged them

not to reaccredit us, we knew of athletic department abuses, but could not prove them. If the WASC committee could withhold reaccrediting, the Board of Regents would have to face the Strategic Planning committee. These type of committees have been attempted many times before, but always been ignored. This time we made the committees, which included students, work.

It was as a member of the athletic committee that I finally started receiving information on the athletic department. While we are still trying to find where all the money is hidden, we know thus far that, over the past years the athletic department has spent by at least \$25 million. Last year alone, the departments difference between revenue and expenses was \$4 million. We do not know yet where this include operations, and maintenance, or what other cost may be. These numbers are ridiculous for an academic program. None the less, the WASC committee was told, as reported by *The Pacifican*, that the athletic department budget would increase by at least 8%. This while the university was supposed to take an 8% cut. While I have all of these questions in front of me I continue to be administrators deny these numbers. question has to be them, who is lying?

I come again to the editorial comments on pointing the finger. I am going to pay for a football program, our education? We are the smallest school in the nation to support an NCAA division I football team. We are also the only school in the nation that has a library that is grossly underpaid. This is a new problem. In 1969 there were organized protests over these exact questions. For 23 years, students have been trying to rid our selves of this burden. President Atchley has said, and time again that some of his decisions may not be popular, but it would be if at least some of them were.

The blame for the current situation lies on an administration that is not accountable to the students, and the program that has benefited from it. The responsibility for correcting this in our hands. Let the administration know how you feel, even if you disagree with me. We can no longer use apathy as an excuse. The students need to make this administration respond finally to our wishes, not just acknowledge them and then ignore them.

Donovan MacLeod

Pacific Talks

Will Return
Next Week!

- The Pacifican

What's Up Doc?



Sarah Grimes M.D.
Staff Writer

This weeks column will deal exclusively with the human papillomavirus, or HPV. This virus is responsible for warts of all kinds including plantar warts, common warts and flat warts. However, HPV receives its attention today as the cause of genital warts, also known as condyloma. Although media may give the impression that this is a relatively new virus, the fact remains that genital warts go back as far as 3,000 years. Researchers discovered the HPV in genital warts around the 1950s and went on to report their transmission by sexual contact.

Between 1966 and 1984, first visits to doctors offices with HPV increased tenfold to a level of approximately 100,000 annually. Figures such as these are only estimates but there is a clear trend towards an enormous increase in new cases. The Center for Disease Control now estimates between 500,000 and 1 million new cases of genital warts each year.

Genital warts may be present on any part of the external as well as internal genital structures. Most warts are visible on examination. They may appear raised or flat, single or multiple, large or small, and clustered like cauliflower. These lesions rarely cause symptoms of itching, burning, or pain. Unfortunately, some people may have HPV in the genital area without any visible lesions and without any easy method of detection. Researchers are working on more sensitive methods to detect this form of HPV. One study, at the University of California Berkeley, using a very sensitive method of detection reported that as many as 46 percent of women attending the University Health Clinic had evidence of genital HPV.

Genital warts are diagnosed by visual

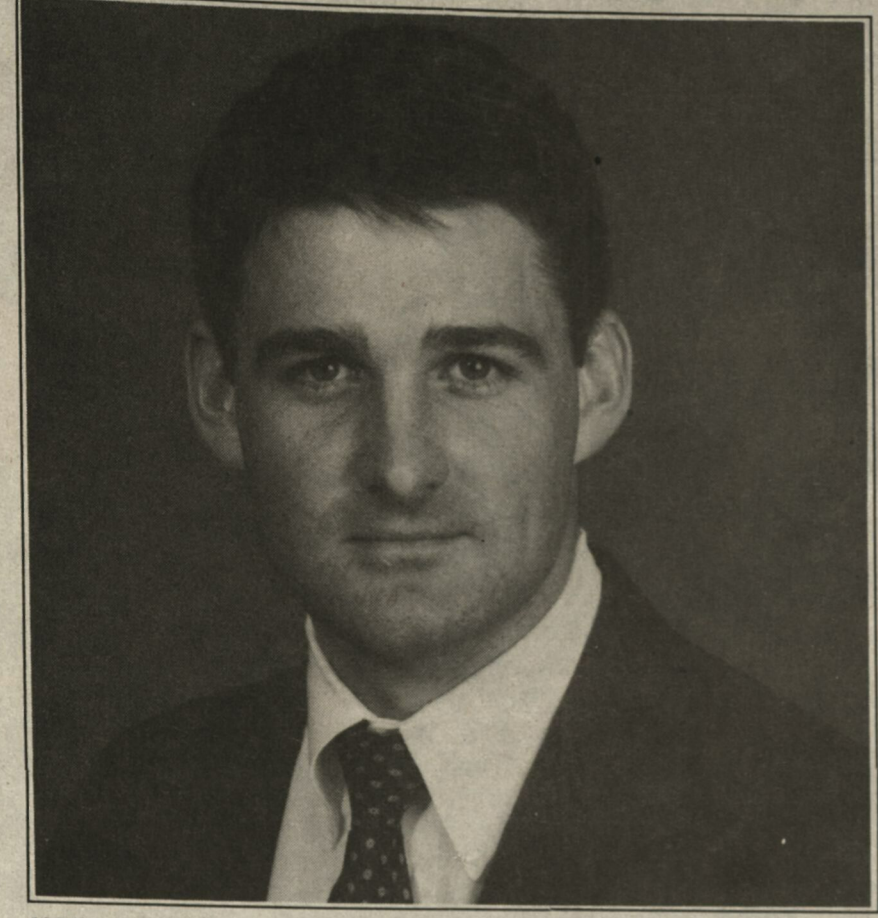
examination, pap smears (indirectly), using a solution of acetic acid and by colposcope which is a well lighted magnifying glass. Pap smears remain an important tool especially in detecting viral involvement on the cervix where no visible lesions are present. Certain types of HPV have been implicated in causing precancerous changes of the cervix. It is important to remember that of the millions of women infected with HPV, few develop cervical cancer. (Also of note, cigarette smoking is considered a co-factor linked to developing cervical cancer.) Additionally, the types of HPV most often linked to precancerous changes of the cervix are most often not the ones that cause visible warts.

Treatment for HPV is generally directed at elimination of visible lesions. Regardless of the method of treatment, recurrences are likely because the virus itself is not destroyed. Methods of treatment include (1) cryotherapy, a freezing of the wart and small margin of normal tissue usually with liquid nitrogen, (2) podophyllin or trichloroacetic acid, a chemical agent applied to the wart on a regular basis, (3) electrocautery, destruction of the affected tissue with electric current, (4) laser therapy, an intense light which destroys the warts used only in complicated cases, (5) surgery, (6) interferon, an antiviral drug either injected or applied topically.

For persons already diagnosed with HPV, it becomes important to deal with issues surrounding further sexual activity. Communication between partners becomes essential. Patients should check themselves on a regular basis and schedule followup visits if new warts have developed. Couples should decide how long to wait before having sex again and what precautions they are willing to take to prevent the spread of infection. Latex condoms remain the best protection against all

Grupe Company names UOP Graduate Vice President

Kevin P. Huber, a 1986 graduate of the University of the Pacific, has been named Vice President of Land Development for The Grupe Company's San Joaquin County Region. He is responsible for the management



1986 graduate Kevin P. Huber has been named Vice President of Land Development

of land development and construction (including all on and off site street, sewer, water, storm and landscape improvements, as well as 90 acres of lakes). Current projects include the 1,200 acre development at Brookside, and the 1,700 acre Tracy Hills development.

Huber joined The Grupe Company in 1987 after working for Sims Grupe Management, Inc. as a property manager and leasing agent. The staff of The Pacifican wish to congratulate Mr. Huber and wish him all the best in his new position.

Feature Writers Needed Apply: Third Floor, Hand Hall

forms of STD; however, protection against HPV may still be incomplete with condoms. Patients involved in long-term relationships often choose to forego condom use for the following reasons: (1) odds are good that both partners are already infected even if no warts are present, (2) condoms do not offer absolute protection against infection, (3) if a partner does become infected generally there is no serious health threat.

If this article generates further questions or a need for evaluation or treatment, please make an appointment at the health center.

Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io
A.A.P.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (March 21-April 19) You will continue to be the scapegoat of your friends' and family's problems. However, if you listen carefully, you will be able to manipulate and exploit them for vast personal profit.

Taurus: (April 20-May 20) Your misshapen body offends others. Wear baggy clothing and socialize at night.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Look for a more slowly paced day. Your spinal chord will be cleaved at the medulla.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) A long term bout with flatulence will render you social disabled. Focus on yard work.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) Any attempt you make to voice your opinion will be met with public ridicule and excommunication.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be damned straight to hell.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your romantic life continues on its typically dull path. Expect to spend the rest of your life completely alone.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Matters of refrigeration will be of the utmost importance. Send a loved one a box of dried apricots.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) While you slumber, criminals will steal every item in your home, including your water heater.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Brighten a co-worker's day. Put on an impromptu puppet show in the employee lounge.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Saturn will come crashing to Earth, pulverizing your house.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-March 20) Concentrate on career matters. Focus on shelf-stocking, cash-register operating, and Slurpee-machine cleaning.

On the surface, Ruby Wyner-Io's column may seem to be mere whimsical speculation. It is, however, meant to be taken as fact.

HAVE YOU TRIED THE ULTIMATE??

The Ladies of Alpha Chi Omega, are sponsoring the Third Annual Ultimate Volleyball Tournament on Sunday, April 26, 1992. This charitable event will benefit the Easter Seals Foundation, and help to send a disabled child to summer camp.

Bring your friends out to compete for trophies, event T-Shirts, free pizza and clothing gift certificates from Surf & Skate. Enjoy the sounds of FM 104 as you prove your awesome volleyball abilities to all those around!!

Registration begins at 10:00 am on Sunday, April 26, (play to follow) at the sand volleyball courts next to the main gym. Entry fee is \$20.00 per team. Teams may consist of 4 to 6 members. There will be 5 categories of competition, with prizes to be awarded in each division. Pre-registration and further information is available by contacting the AX house at 946-5792. We are looking forward to seeing you there!!

FROM THE ACCLAIMED DIRECTOR OF "GOODFELLAS"
ROBERT DE NIRO • NICK NOLTE • JESSICA LANGE

Sam Bowden has always provided for his family's future. But the past is coming back to haunt them.

CAPE FEAR

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World on Wednesday The Feminine Face of God

By Monica Yadegar
Senior Staff Writer

Buddhist iconoclast and author of *Longing for Darkness: Tara and the Black Madonna*, China Galland was the guest speaker at the April 15th World on Wednesday. Her presentation was entitled "A Cross-Cultural Search for the Feminine Face of God" in which she not only discussed her book but the events that prompted it.

According to Galland, her interest first began when she no longer found fulfillment in the Catholic church. "I grew up in a very traditional home. The Virgin Mary was always depicted as passive, powerless and a sufferer. I left the church when it became meaningless," she said.

Years later Galland joined a Zen Buddhist monastery when she discovered it had female priests and that the religion was based on actual experiences. However, according to her, she became disheartened from Buddhism as well when she realized that the superiority of the male gender again was acknowledged. "A friend who knew I was unhappy told me about a

female Buddha that exists in Nepal. According to her, Tara was a princess thousands and thousands of years ago. She was a very spiritual, kind and giving princess. All the monks and holy men gathered and told her that she must have a man's body to become very enlightened. Tara said thank you, but no and vowed only to be enlightened in the woman's body," said Galland.

This then began her search for Tara and the basis for her book. According to Galland, this led her across several nations where she not only encountered many forms of Tara, but also the black Madonnas. "There are hundreds of Black Madonnas in Europe—Switzerland, Italy, France, Germany, Poland and Austria," said Galland. "The images of dark divinities are cross-culturally connected."

Galland's search eventually led her back to the U.S. where she has also discovered representation of the dark divinities. This has very positive implications in a country that deems darkness as bad. Hopefully it will turn around the racism that this country has played with," she said.



China Galland explains her search for Tara

Worldwide News What's Going On-

Russian lawmakers have endorsed a new constitution that will reduce the power of current Russian President Boris Yeltsin. However, Yeltsin still retains the power to appoint ministers, issue economic rulings and also is able to propose changes in the new constitution before the document comes up for the final vote. So far the congress has voted 664 to 139 for the 70 page draft of the constitution.

A grenade exploded in the Philippines during an Easter Sunday Service in the Iligan city Roman Catholic Church killing two children, three adults, and injuring over 80 others. More than 3000 people were in the church when the blast occurred at 3:35pm. People panicked and many of the worshippers were injured as people trampled each other trying to get outside.

Third or fourth generation Japanese Americans and Caucasians needed for study by graduate student from California School of Professional Psychology. Subjects must be 18-45 years old and U.S. citizens. You will be asked to describe yourself and your ideal mate. Participants will complete five to six questionnaires. Earn \$10 for completed questionnaires (about one hour). Responses confidential. If interested, call (510) 865-3373 or write to: Julie Kobayashi, c/o CSPP, 1005 Atlantic Ave., Alameda, Calif. 94501.

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Locals hanging out in fishing village, South India

Images of India The Long Bus Trip

By Laurel Handley
International Editor

Take a sensory trip to this multi-faceted land of enchantment and frustrations with artist/photographer William A. Winans via thousands of Kodachrome slides projected simultaneously from six projectors on a 40-foot screen. This panoramic view of the great subcontinent will transport you to the bustling streets and small villages as well as the meditative splendor found in ancient temples and roadside shrines.

Through the use of slides, native music, street sounds, incense and the

exotic aromas of Indian cuisine, William Winans will guide you through this intriguing nation with his thought provoking commentary. Touching upon the history, religion, arts, erotica, politics and social customs of India, this show is designed to give the viewer a hint of the scope of lifestyles found in this varied and fascinating country.

Photographer, painter, film-maker William Winans created light shows in San Francisco in the late 60s and early 70s using photographs and hand painted slides from 20 projectors. His interest in India was cultivated through yoga, meditation and a documentary film

making trip there in 1970. Since then, he has returned several times and traveled extensively in India, continuing his research into the history, sociology, politics, religions and arts of Southern Asia. Mr. Winans studied at Wesleyan University and the University of Pennsylvania. He has resided in the North Beach neighborhood of San Francisco for over 20 years where he works on his photography and abstract painting.

The sound track was prepared by Nikki Lastreto, William's wife, travelling companion and co-producer. A freelance

journalist who has written on the problems of women in India, Nikki is currently the researcher of KRON-TV's program *Bay Area Backroads*. Ms. Lastreto is a native of San Francisco who often feels the need to escape from her idyllic city to remind herself of how the majority of the world lives. This presentation, which is to be held in the UOP Long Theater at 7 pm on Tuesday, April 14, is the perfect avenue to just those sorts of discoveries for the armchair and adventurous traveler.

American Images of Africa The Truth Behind the Stereotypes

By Jessica Greenon
Senior Staff Writer

As part of the 1991-92 Lecture Series, Amoni Otorukin Hart, a Nigerian graduate student at the Monterey Institute of International Studies spoke on April 15 on "American Images of Africa."

Hart spoke of the unbelievable amount of control that American popular media has over the attitudes of our society. Hart's specific concern being the images it portrays of Africa. Through the media's portrayal of Africa as "hellish and destitute," and the African

people as "poverty stricken, ambitionless, with it's women and children running around naked," much of the American public has this distorted view of his native land. Hart, an eloquent, personable man speaks in hopes of changing those beliefs.

He points to Africa's history, before the Portuguese colonized Africa. "At (See Africa, Page 8)

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By Joel Russak
Sports Editor

In the Western question is: Who wins? Bulls? It kind of reminds me of the Chicago Bulls. The Bulls doesn't it? The Bulls only team in the E chance of winning. M knew going in to th Bulls were the only Anyway their are sc the West who should for their money.

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By Kevin Kel
Staff Writer

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With his natura long before Smith true contender.

Playing comp old and under br from being ranke California durin competition to N

By Joel Rus
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NBA Playoff Preview

By Joel Russakov
Sports Editor

In the Western Conference the big question is: Who will play the Chicago Bulls? It kind of reminds you of the NFL doesn't it? The Chicago Bulls are the only team in the East that have any chance of winning. Much like everybody knew going in to the playoffs that the Bulls were the only worthy AFC team, anybody that is some great teams in the West who should give the Bulls a run for their money.

Let's start with the obvious. The Portland Trailblazers not only lead the Western Conference, but they have a guy named Clyde "The Glide" Drexler who gets almost as much air as that guard in Chicago. If Kevin Duckworth and the rest of Portland prove they are hungry, they should go to the finals in what would be a GREAT final against Chicago. Unfortunately Portland hasn't lived up to the hype in the past. Last year they were upset by the Lakers who went on to get bombarded against Chicago. The Trailblazers play the Lakers in the first round. Magic or no Magic Portland better not look past this team.

If David Robinson was healthy, the Phoenix-San Antonio match-up would be a good one. He is not healthy and the all-star line-up that make up the Phoenix Suns should sweep. The Golden State Warriors have had one of their best regular seasons ever. The Warriors looked like geniuses trading Mitch Richmond for the awesome power of Billy Owens. Golden State has proved over and over that they are perennial chokers. They probably won't get past the Supersonics in the 1st round and if they do their season will end in the 2nd round. The Utah Jazz are a team that can play with anybody on any given day. The #2 seed in the West will have no trouble getting by the Clippers and could make a run at the title. If Karl Malone and John Stockton are healthy this team could do it.

Western Conference champions-Phoenix Suns

As a pointed out earlier the Chicago Bulls will win the East. It is a sure bet!!! Kind of like Jack Nicklaus sinking a 5 footer to win the Masters, you know it will happen. Since I must preview the East anyway we will start with the Boston Celtics. Dee Brown is one of those new

faces on Boston that has led them to the #2 seed in the East. Unfortunately for Boston, their spiritual and emotional leader Larry Bird has been ailing all year because of a bad back. The other contender is the Cleveland Cavaliers. Led by Mark Price and Hot-Rod Williams they had 50 wins for the first time in 7 years. The Detroit Pistons have gone from the best in the East to the middle of the pack. All-stars like Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars are still there and they finished the season playing great basketball. They will play Chicago in the Eastern finals and will once again get smoked. Do you want to hear something hysterical? The Miami Heat and New Jersey Nets are in the playoffs. Not worth my time to elaborate. When it is all said and done the only team in the world that can beat Chicago is to reassemble the 1991 UNLV Runnin Rebels coached by the "Shark"

East Champions- Chicago Bulls

NBA Finals- Phoenix Suns vs Chicago Bulls
Champion- That Michael guy will lead the Bulls to their second straight NBA championship.

UOP's Own Terminator

By Kevin Kelly
Staff Writer

He is referred to by his teammates as "The Little Terminator." His ground strokes resemble those of Michael Chang, and his serve is similar to that of Ivan Lendl.

Even though he stands five feet seven inches, don't think about trying to lob over his head when he's at the net because he moves like lightning.

With his two-handed backhand and his ripping topspin forehand, he practically tears the cover off the tennis balls.

It's no wonder why Kevin Smith is currently the No. 1 tennis player for UOP.

From the time he was six-years-old, Smith was smashing tennis balls and playing in tournaments religiously. At six-years-of-age, he was taking lessons at least two times a week, and by the time he was 10, Smith was playing in more than 50 tournaments a year.

With his natural born talent, it wasn't long before Smith was recognized as a true contender.

Playing competitively in the 16 years old and under bracket, Smith jumped from being ranked No. 35 in Northern California during his first year of competition to No. 15 in his second

year. When he entered the 18 years old and under bracket, Smith went from being No. 12 to No. 4, and when he turned 19 years old, Smith won his way up from being ranked No. 121 in Northern California to an impressive No. 69.

Making improvements in his game from one year to the next is commonplace for Smith and UOP coach, David Vande Pol couldn't agree more.

"He knows how to win because he is an extremely smart player. He is like a veteran on the court. In fact, when he plays within himself, he is one of the top players in the conference," said Vande Pol. "He was 29-12 last year while playing in the No. 2 position. This year Kevin is already 25-13, while playing in both the No. 1 and No. 2 spots on the team, and the season isn't over yet."

It is because of his ground strokes and bullet serves that Smith has such an impressive record; however, Smith does have his weaknesses. "My volleys are definitely a weakness; however, lately I've been working on my serve and volley. It's really helped my game a lot," said Smith.

As is the case in any sport, weaknesses also arise in an athlete's mental game. For Smith, his mental game may be different from match to match, but finding that perfect medium is difficult

to do.

"In the beginning of the season I started out really strong and won a lot of matches, but toward the middle of the season I wasn't playing as well. It probably was because my mental game wasn't as strong. I think it also had to do with feeling a lot of pressure from being the No. 1 player because I didn't play No. 1 at all last year," said Smith.

Pressure is part of the game, and Smith seems to be responding to it extremely well. So far all his losses this year have been against nationally-ranked tennis players.

Smith hopes to change this fact soon. It is Smith's objective to become nationally-ranked in the top 100 of the Division I college tennis players.

His dreams and goals don't stop there. Eventually, Smith hopes to turn professional, so he can travel, compete and hopefully win.

For now, "The Little Terminator" will continue to concentrate on improving his game while studying business administration at UOP.

With the support of his family, especially his father who teaches tennis, Smith will strive to reach his goals. Along the way he can expect to lose now and then and when he does Smith has only one response "I'll be back."

UCSB Takes Two of Three From the Tigers

By Joel Russakov
Sports Editor

UOP had more conference play this weekend as they took one of three from UCSB last weekend.

Game one was a heartbreaking loss for the Tigers, who mounted a big early lead, only to see the Gauchos put their rally caps on and defeat UOP 6-5. UOP staged a four run 5th inning as they took a 5-1 lead. UCSB had two runs in the 8th & 9th inning which proved to be devastating. Butch Cain led the Tiger offense with two hits. Eddie Mylett had two R.B.I.'s for the Tigers. Bill McGowan pitched a great game for UOP scattering five hits & three runs over six innings. Danny Miller (5-5) took the loss for the Tigers.

In game 2 Larry Shenk proved once again he is definitely the Tigers pitching ace. Shenk pitched another complete game as the Tigers beat UCSB 3-2. Shenk (6-5) lowered his team leading ERA to 2.94. Shenk also leads the team

in strikeouts with 45.

In the decisive game the Tigers came up on the short end of a wild 11-6 game. Butch Cain took the loss as he gave up six runs in three innings work. Everett Russell pitched the last three innings in magnificent form as he did not allow a hit. The Tiger offense was led by Doug Bame, who had three RBI's.

TIGER MVP

While most of the Tigers are settling for sub-par seasons in 1992, there is at least one Tiger who is having an outstanding year. UOP sophomore Chip Sell is leading the Tigers with a stellar .373 batting avg. The sophomore also leads the team in doubles with 15. While most of the talk is centered around the explosive Keith Johnson, Sell has quietly let his bat do the talking. Sell is also fast on the basepaths as he is among the Tiger leaders in stolen bases with 9. Hopefully Sell can lead the relatively young Tigers to contention in the near future.



Humm Baby - The Giants Will Win it All!

By Allie McHugh
Sports Editor

The race for the 1992 National League Pennant should be very exciting. Last year, the Atlanta Braves stunned everyone, as they went from worst to first, and one out away from a World Series title. The Braves enter the season as a favorite to repeat, but there are many other teams who will be looking forward to taking the Pennant themselves. The National League Eastern and Western divisions have the best teams in baseball, and should produce some very interesting races.

The National League West has produced the last four teams to represent the National League in the World Series. It is a division that has many talented players and some good all-around teams. The Atlanta Braves should make a good run to repeat as division champions. The pitching staff boasts Cy Young Award winner Tom Glavine. He won 20 games last year, and is supported by a young, strong pitching rotation. Steve Avery and John Smoltz both have the capabilities to win more than 15 games, while the aged veteran Charlie Leibrandt is still going strong as the fourth starter.

The Braves also have a high-powered offensive team. 1991 Most Valuable Player Terry Pendleton is back for Atlanta, and he is surrounded by great talent. Ronnie Gant, Dave Justice and Jeff Blauser not only help with run production, but they also play good defense to match. The 1991 Atlanta Braves surprised me by getting to the World Series. Pendleton was the missing piece for the Braves puzzle, and now has added confidence to a team that could become a National League dynasty, like the Cincinnati Reds of the 1970's.

The Braves will have three teams that will be a threat to them repeating as division champs. The Cincinnati Reds, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants are the teams that will be fighting it out with each other and the Braves.

The Reds and Dodgers are very similar teams. They both have great leadoff hitters, and good pitching. Bip Roberts went to the Reds, from the San Diego Padres. Roberts has started the season slow, with only 10 hits in 42 at bats, but he should start bringing his game together as the season progresses. Barry Larkin, Paul O'Neill and Glenn Braggs have good power and have played very well in the last few seasons. Larkin is MVP material, while I believe that O'Neill could be at the top of the home run list in the National League by the end of the year. The Reds also have a pitching staff that has new faces to it. Tim Lincecum came over from the Dodgers, and he joins a healthy Jose Rijo and highly regarded Tom Browning. These three pitchers, along with Rob Dibble will have to hold the opposing teams in place, if the Reds stand a chance of winning anything this year.

The L.A. Dodgers definitely have what it takes to win it all this year. Centerfielder Brett Butler is the best lead-off man in the major league. He had over 40 bunt base hits last year, and have scored over 100 runs for the last five years. He is surrounded in the outfield by two of the best power-hitters in the game. Eric Davis and Darryl Strawberry scare opposing teams and an occasional fan or two. As a Giants fan, I dread the day when the Dodgers score 15 runs, and all of them are batted in by these two. The Dodgers have the best outfield in the majors, but the pitching is not what it used to be. Tim Lincecum and

Mike Morgan left Los Angeles, but the Dodgers were able to fill their places, with veteran Tom Candiotti in and relief pitcher Roger McDowell. They will join Orel Hershiser and Ramon Martinez in the hope of repeating the 1988 World Series title they brought back to Chavez Ravine. The Dodgers will make a good run, like the Braves and Reds, but they will all come up short. 1992 is the year of Billy Swift and the San Francisco Giants.

The off-season saw trade between the Seattle Mariners and the San Francisco Giants. The Giants sent Kevin Mitchell to Seattle for Billy Swift, Dave Burba and Mark Jackson. The Giants needed pitching help very much, and Mitchell was a huge bargaining stone. The Giants got two starting pitchers in the trade, Swift and Burba. Swift is already 3-0 for the Giants and has given up only two hits in 25 innings. He and Burba join John Burkett and Bud Black to round out a pretty good pitching staff. The Giants have lost production in Mitchell's numbers, but they make up for it in other positions. Will Clark and Matt Williams are the heart of the line-up for San Francisco and they have done very well so far this year. Lead-off hitter Darin Lewis and fellow outfielder Willie McGee have been getting on base frequently, and I believe they are the key to the Giants success this year. The Giants also have two rookies in Royce Clayton and Jim McNamara. Clayton is a good defensive shortstop, but has a hard time hitting big league pitching. He is capable of hitting 15 home runs and driving in a considerable amount of runs. McNamara has played two games for the Giants and has six RBI's. He and Kirt Manwaring have had key early hits that have helped the Giants to first place (See Humm Baby, Page 8)

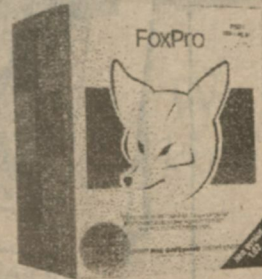
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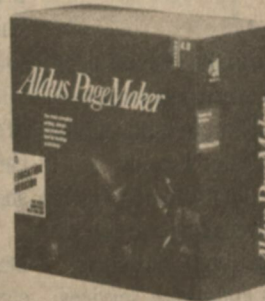
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Job

(Continued from Page 3)

"You generally need at least \$10,000," Clifford said. "But it varies a lot depending on the type of industry. For example, it's about \$600,000 to start a McDonald's restaurant. Different companies will help with financing, but an initial investment is needed."

Still, many say the investment, especially if it's made by several partners, is a relatively inexpensive way to weather the recession. "It's not like starting your own business," Clifford said. "Because the franchises don't want to make a bad investment either, they look at people with those skills that will make a particular franchise work. They make you fill out applications, check references, etc." Take, for example, Stephen Wilkinson.

Wilkinson, 32, graduated from Mississippi College in May, 1991 with an accounting degree. Although he dabbled in his own landscaping business, Wilkinson decided after several months to put it aside and purchase a franchise.

"As I was nearing completion of my accounting work I became aware of Worldwide Refinishing here (in Jackson, Miss.)," Wilkinson said. "The franchise was interested in selling because they had some personnel problems."

Wilkinson was interested, but not sold. He spent the time after his graduation through September investigating the franchise,

talking to its investors, attending one of its national conventions and going out on refinishing jobs with workers at a nearby Worldwide store in Meridian.

"I wanted to make sure it was something I wanted to invest in and work with," he said. Wilkinson decided he wanted to work with the franchise, which handles bathroom and tile refinishing jobs. The deal took a \$15,000 investment.

"I feel like I got a really good deal," Wilkinson said. He now plans to expand his business and look into purchasing other Worldwide stores.

Wilkinson isn't alone. As a result of college angst over washing his clothes in machines that seemed to be in a state of permanent malfunction, Philip Akin vowed to help students of the future and actually started his own franchise. After graduating in 1980, he opened Clean Duds, Inc., a franchise currently with more than 65 laundromats internationally.

At the age of 24, Joseph Barber bought a Fastframe franchise with a buddy just after graduation. Located in Raleigh, N.C., he has since bought out his partner's share of the business and hopes to expand.

Those in the cut-throat world of business say that although franchising opportunities are lucrative and generally a solid investment, most college students should have some sort of business background and should thoroughly investigate the subject of their possible investment before buying.

Police said two of the football players got into an argument with a group of men at a party, some of whom were baseball players, because the football players didn't pay a cover charge for beer.

All seven football players—four of whom were on scholarship—were kicked off the team.

Stott said the Nebraska coach's actions sent the athletes the proper message. "That kind of leadership will help the problem, but we don't have that consistently," she said.

• An recent example of that inconsistency came Oct. 31, 1991, when two University of Wisconsin football players and a former quarterback were suspended by the team for their alleged involvement in a fight that left the victim partially paralyzed. The problem was the suspension came days after the incident, allowing the players to participate in a game the day after the fight.

• On Sept. 15, 1991, three Louisiana State University football players were charged with battery after allegedly breaking a man's jaw after he accidentally backed his car into one of the players' truck. • Four Arizona State University basketball players were sentenced April 6 to two years' probation and 100 hours of community service for the fraudulent use of a university telephone credit card. The players were accused of racking up \$13,474 in telephone bills that they charged to assistant coach George McQuam between August 1990 and September 1991.

Reid, 19, also faces attempted murder charges for a 1991 incident. Reid allegedly was in a car in which two other men and two juveniles shot five shots from a gun at two men in another car. Reid is accused of supplying the gun and the car from his hometown in Pennsylvania, where the case is pending. In January, he was arrested for not appearing in court on those charges.

• On Feb. 21, seven University of Nebraska football players were arrested and cited with assault, trespassing and disturbing the peace for a fight with several members of the baseball team that sent six baseball players to the hospital.

Day Care

(Continued from Page 3)

time of the year.

On a more positive note, the University of California at Santa Barbara just reopened its center after \$2 million in renovations that doubled the old center's space. The new center will care for 45 additional children and will allow the center to hire 15 additional student aides and 12 teachers.

The funding for child care services varies from school to school. At USC, the new center will be funded primarily by student fees.

At Oakland University near Detroit, "We're funded by tuition (to the day-care center)," said Katie Barney, program coordinator. "The school provides the building and utilities. We're non-profit."

The Oakland center currently cares for about 200 children of faculty, staff, students and community residents.

Although Oakland's center has been around since 1965, other schools are just beginning to look at the issue.

At Southeastern Louisiana University, a survey in the student newspaper The Lion's Roar asked students if they favored child care on the school's campus.

Two students immediately wrote letters

to the editor.

"I believe there is a desperate need for child care on this campus," wrote Mary Biondo, a returning student who is expecting a child. "Most places have waiting lists in town—one center asked that I sign up now while I'm expecting. I've grown very fond of this school and it's faculty, but the child-care issue will be a major focus of where I attend next semester."

At Minot State University in North Dakota, two students have organized a campaign to bring child care to the school, citing similar problems—local day-care centers are either inadequate or difficult to get into.

At the University of Arizona, some non-traditional students met with the school's student association for a brain storming session on the topic. The group is in the process of drafting a proposal for a campus child-care center.

Schools that don't have the money or the initiative to start a day care center still can assist students who require such services, tognazzini said.

"If colleges can't establish day care on campus, they can offer locator services to help students find child care," he said.

Another alternative is forming a cooperative so that students can help each other care for their children, he said.

Africa

(Continued from Page 6)

this time, the Africans could feed themselves, we lived in harmony with our environment, our technology was advancing." "Africa was once able to provide for itself, the colonists came to help, and now we are in poverty," Hart questions "What went wrong?"

Hart suggests that the image of African "barbarianism" has been spread to "cover the atrocities" brought by capitalism and the European influence. Africa could once help itself, but now it cannot. "Poverty is not born into Africa."

While Hart is here in America, in California, and at UOP he strives to interact with Americans, so that he can go back to Nigeria having created his own impression of what we are like—instead of merely taking the word of another. He speaks in hopes that we too will do the same.

Through education and interaction we will gain a real understanding of the condition of Africa and the people of Africa as they are, like us "human beings." He encouraged the students to remove preconceived notions and see African's as "non-threatening," and to approach them and discover for ourselves. Hart challenges the students of American today, "As young people it is time to go out into our new world with a new reality. The future should not belong to distorted realities."

Humm Baby

(Continued from Page 7)

in the National League. The San Francisco Giants are in first place as of this writing, and they may not be there all year. I do believe the Giants will be in first when it counts, at the end of the regular season. The trading of Kevin Mitchell is a blessing in my book, because he was not willing to be a part of everything that the team does. Mitchell was not a team player, and now that he is gone, the Giants will rise above all to take the National League West.

The National League East has a bright outlook ahead of it. The Pittsburgh Pirates are looking to win its third straight division crown, but it will be very difficult. There is only one other team to watch in the East besides the Pirates, the New York Mets.

The Pirates have won the division the last two years, but have faltered in the National League Championship Series. The team lost Bobby Bonilla to the Mets, and that may end up haunting the Pirates. What Pittsburgh needs is for

other players to take over for Bonilla. Barry Bonds is probably the best player for the Pirates and he is among other great players. Bonds has great power and has given other teams a glimpse of how good he really is. Andy Van Slyke, Kirk Gibson and Jay Bell give Pittsburgh good hitting and great defense. The Pirates do lack one thing from last year, pitching. They traded John Smiley away, and that made it clear that Doug Drabek and Zane Smith are the two main pitchers for Pittsburgh. Smith has started well at 3-0, and has a 1.69 earned run average. The Pirates are going to need good pitching and timely hitting if they are going to stay ahead of the Mets.

The New York Mets are a team that has to be reckoned with. As far as pitching goes, New York probably has the best in the majors. David Cone, Dwight Gooden and Sid Fernandez are joined by former Royals Cy Young winner Brett Saberhagen. The Mets traded three players for Saberhagen, and the results are not what they expected. Saberhagen has pitched 13 innings, giving up 22 hits with an earned run average of over 14. Cone and Gooden will have to keep the

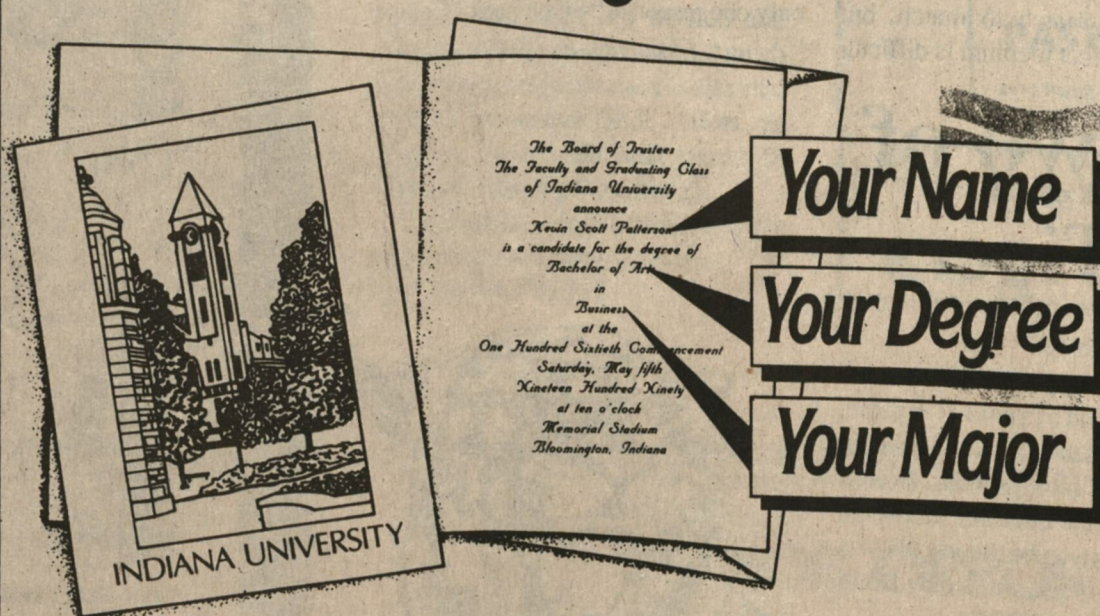
Mets afloat until Saberhagen adjusts to National League hitters. The Mets do not need help in the offensive category either. Bobby Bonilla, Howard Johnson and Eddie Murray all have the capabilities to hit over 30 home runs and they will have to if the Mets stand a chance. The Mets have a great team on paper, but that team will not show this year. The pitching is very strong, but I feel that they will need more insurance to cover the struggling Saberhagen. Look for the Mets to do well, but do not look to its pitching. When it comes to wins for the Mets this year, the names will not be Cone and Saberhagen. The big games will be won by the big three, Bonilla, Johnson and Murray.

The New York Mets will win the National League East this year, just edging out the Pirates. Look for the Mets to be stopped by the Giants when October comes around. You may think that's crazy, but I'll be the one doing the toasting after the Giants beat the Mets and go to the World Series. Humm Baby!!!

William "Bill" E. Rempfer (1914-1992)

UOP Alumni, Bill Rempfer, is remembered by Archania as he entered into rest on April 17, 1992 in Lodi, California due to natural causes. Bill was President of Archania in 1941 and thereafter served as a Sergeant in the United States Marine Corps during WWII, worked as a Real Estate Agent, and was a member of the Lodi Elks Lodge. In 1991, Archania elected Bill as its Alumni of the Year for his significant contributions to the House as an Alumni. The members of Archania express their condolences to Bill's friends and family.

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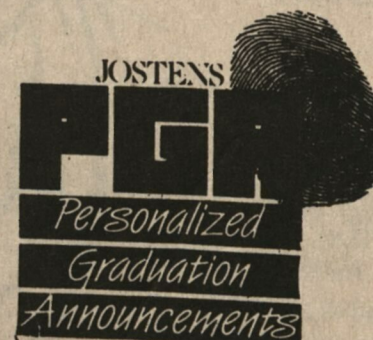
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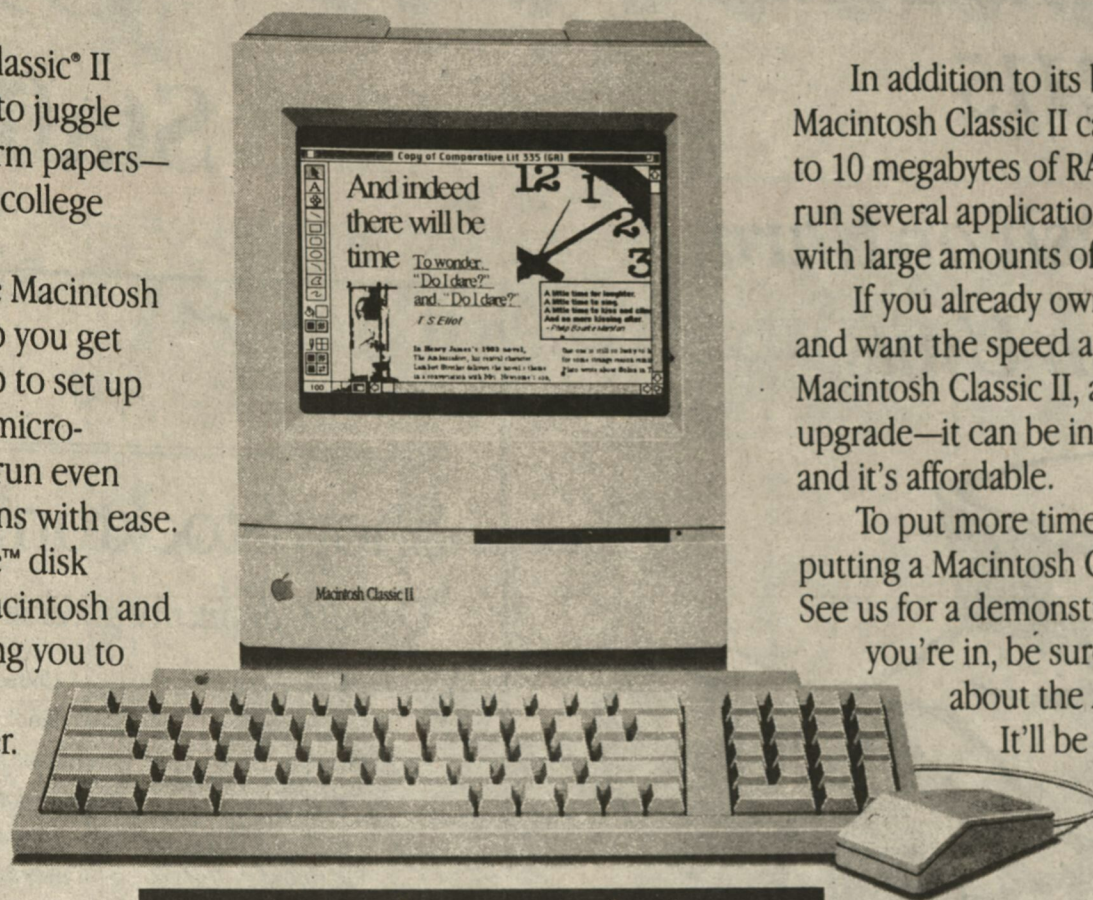
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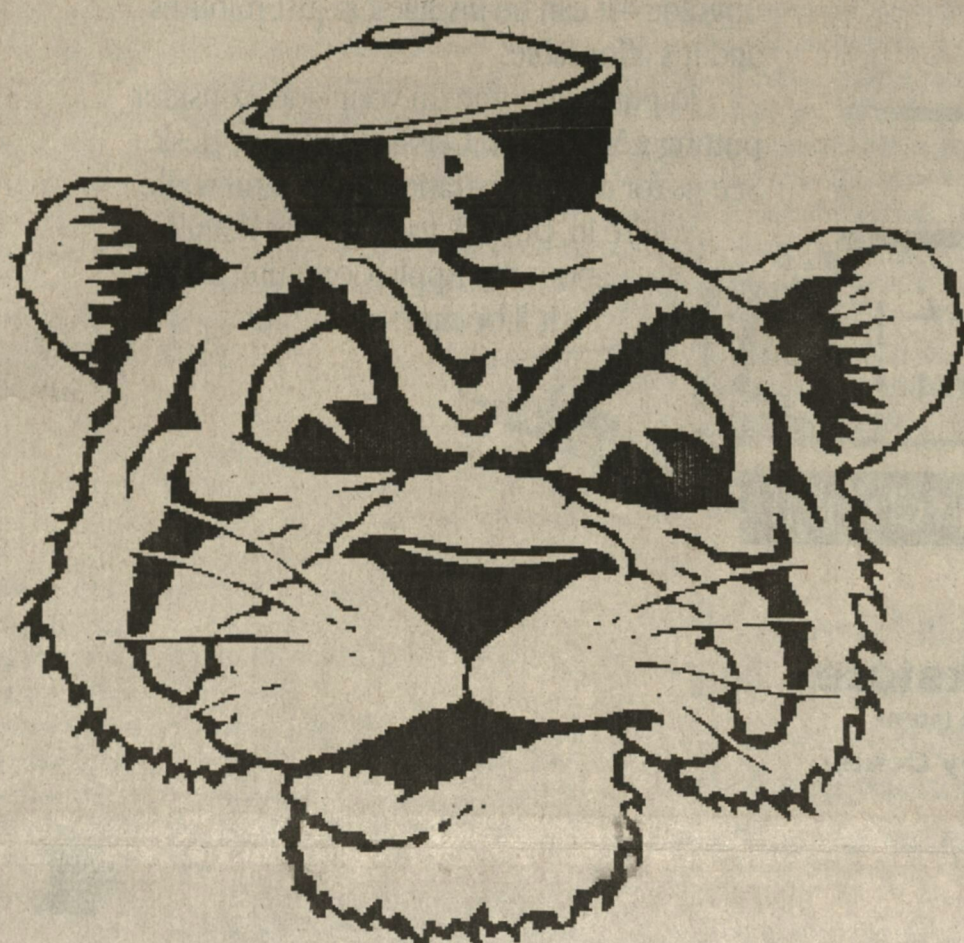
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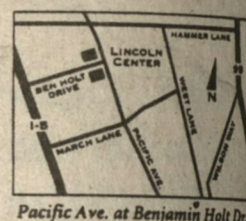
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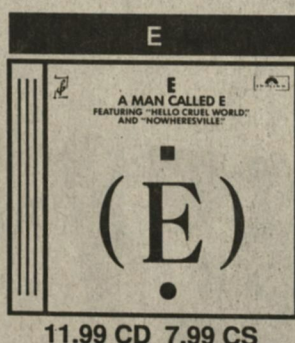
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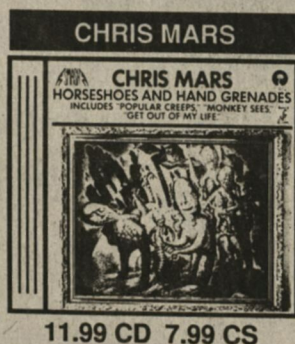
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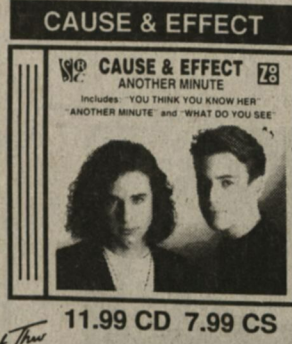
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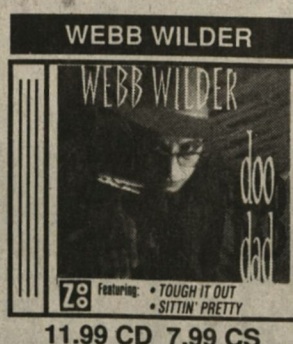
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